Old Friends There Relate Asceders of the Big Monkey's Intelligence and Strength— What Will Be Bone with the Body. The telegram which James A. Bailey sent to

Assistant Superintendent Burns of the Central Park menagerie, telling him of the death of Chimpanzee Chiko and that the body was on its way east, gave no particulars beyond the fact that Chiko had been suffering from a bowel trouble since Monday. It added that the body ad been embalmed and was consigned to the American Museum of Natural History as a gift from Mr. Hailey. Taxidermist Rowley of the

useum said yesterday: "I suppose Chiko has been embalmed in the same manner as any human body and by a undertaker. The first thing to do when the body arrives will be to make several photographs of it. By arranging the body and prop-ping up the head we can give Chiko a pretty lifelike appearance. Casts will also be made of the face and hands, and these, with the pictures, be of use in stuffing and mounting. It will take about three months to finish the job I can remove the skin in a day, but it is a much onger process to macerate the bones. They are water, where they remain until the flesh is all removed. Then they are thoroughly cleaned in naphtha and bleached in the sun."

The skin itself will not be mounted on the s, but on a wooden frame made from them. The bones will be mounted separately by the ologist. William Richardson, and placed alongside the stuffed skin in the museum. The skin and bones of Chiko will complete the museum's collection of all the stages of chim-

Chike was brought to this country by Mr. Sailey in April, 1893. He took up his residence in the Arsenal at Central Park on Nov. 25 of the se year, and remained there until Easter. During that time he became an object of greatest in-terest to thousands of New Yorkers. He interested not only the general public, but the men of cience as well. Superintendent Burns says that he was the most intelligent monkey he ever came in contact with, and seemed to under ever came in contact with, and seemed a distribution of the grand everything that was said to him. The seepers tell many entertaining stories of their farmer favorite. He was at times quite docile, and only on one or two occasions did he show a side of the contact of their failing was a tendency to exert and exhibit his enor-

serimer favorite. He was at times quite occue, and only on one of two occasions did he show a streak of very bad temper. His chief failing was a tendency to exert and exhibit his enormous strength.

On one occasion, before he joined the Central Park menagerie, Chiko reached out of his cage and grabbed at a keeper to whom he had taken a strong dislike. The chimpanize managed to clutch the man's coat lapel and began to drag him toward the cage. Four other keepers who happened to be present laid held of the man and pulled in the opposite direction. The tur-of-war lasted for some time without either side making any gains. Finally the lapel was cut off the coat and the keeper was saved.

While Chiko was in the Arsenai the adjoining cage was occupied by a chimpanize named Johanna, who is now travelling with the Barnum & Balley circus. These two gave their keeper. Edward B. Geña, a very bad quarter of an hour one night. It was quite late, and he was sitting by the cage reading a newspaper. Johanna suddenly set up a cry which he knew meant a request for food, and he got up and went to get some bananas. As he offered Johanna the fruit, instead of taking t, she reached down and seized his foot, bitting off one of his toes. Goes yelled and fell back against Chiko's cage. Chiko had become excited by this time, and, grabbing Goes's hand, he chewed and mangled it till the keeper managed to get it away. Goes, who had been Chiko's keeper since the chimpanize first came to the country, was laid up in the hespital for a while, but afterward rejoined the circus, when it had begun its travels for the season.

In addition to his general intelligence, Chiko had a remarkable memory. One day the keeper gave him a stout wheel spoke to play with. Chiko is test of utility for anything that came into his possession was the possibility of its being broken. So he soon set to work on the wheel spoke. It was nearly four inches thick, and the spoke carefully on the floor near the cage, but where it was out of his sight. He apparently thought n

lovery wifth w

THINGS CANDIDATES MUSTN'T DO. Last; Legislature.

The late Republican Legislature left the Bal lot law without substantial alteration, but it was strong on amendments to the Penal Code. atly voters who are not particularly correful where they go, what they say, whom they meet, and what they do, on the Tuesday after the first Monday of November next will run a very good chance of coming into collision with the laws of the State. For instance, under sec-41 of the amended toods "any person who, with the intent to promote the election of a per-son to an elective office, furnishes entertainment to the electors before or during an election at which such person is a candidate; or pays for, procures, or engages to pay for such entertainprocures, or furnishes money or other property, or engages to compensate any person for procuring the attendance of voters at an election or pri-mary, or contributes money for any other pur-pose than printing or circulating handbill-books, or other papers, is guilty of a misde-

books or other papers, is guilty of a misdemeanor."
You can't set up beer for the boys. You can't
compensate in money or other property a person
who sets up beer for the boys. You can't, if you
live in a country district, give to a farmer who
has travelled eight or ten miles to vote or to
take part in a primary a glass of ginger ale or
sessafras tea without committing a misdemeanor. You can't pay a man for translating
an article from one language into another, and
it doesn't seem as if you could pay for a brass
band or even a string orchestra because that
might might be "furnishing entertainment to
the electors before or during an election." You
can have music afterward if you choose without
violating the law.
Again, it is made a misdemeanor to "give or
promise any office, place or employment, or to
procure, or endeavor to procure, any office,
place or employment for any voter or for any
other person, in order to induce such voter to
vote for or against any particular person or
persons." You mustn't promise a man that if
the works for a certain party with ditigence and
enthusiasm, he will get a political office after
the fight is over.

SWEET PEAS PLENTY AND CHEAP. Lovers of This Flower Have Been Bene-

It is said among street venders that the sales eet peas in the streets of New York have been larger this season than in any previous year. One of the reasons given in explanation of this is the almost unaccountable and un-precedented cheapness of the fragrant flowers, a large bunch selling for five cents. As the poplarity of sweet peas has grown during the last few years the incitement to raise them has been more general and the consequence has been a glut in the market this year, if such an expres-sion can with propriety be used to describe the abounding supply of these simple but beautiful flowers. Street venders in New York are not slow in discovering what is salable and what is not, and as soon as they become acquainted with the facts they fall in line cheerfully to supply purphasers.

the facts there has been a large profit in flowers, the season being almost continuous from about two weeks before Easter day until Aug. 1. The various flower shows at the Madison Square Garden have done much to cultivate public taste in this direction, so that distinctions which few years ago were imperfectly or incorrectly understood are now known to all purchasers. Now the sweet peas are going out, and thies are beginning here and there to appear.

Mother of 17 at 80.

From the Philadelphia Record.

MONTHEAT, July 24.—A remarkable case is reported from Ste. Genevieve. The wife of Paimer Theoret, a farmer of that place, has just given birth to triplets for the second time in five years, besides having twins on three other occasions. Mrs. Theoret, who is 30 rears of age, is the other of seventeen children.

WHOSE MENAGERIE IS IT?

Notther Mr. Belmont Nor Mr. Vanderbil Has Claimed the Elysta's Live Cargo. The menageric imported from India by Oliver H. P. Belmont through Thomas Cook & Son is still on the upper deck of the Anchor line steamship Elysis at the Union stores in Brook-lyn. The animals and birds will probably be removed to-morrow morning, but their nitimate destination is still a mystery. It was said yesterday that Mr. Belmont will stock his farm. Paradlee at Middletown, Conn., with the collection, and it was also reported that he bought the menagerie for W. K. Vanderbilt's big farm

Mr. Belmont visited Calcutta in Mr. Vander-

bilt's steam yacht Vallant and secured the

menagerie. It is a very valuable one, containing many rare specimens of birds and beasts from the jungles of India. All have been tamed and there are some pretty pets among them. Mr. Belmont apparently had an idea in collecting the specimens that they were to be used for breeding purposes, so all are mated.
Paul Daniel, the young Hindoo whe has charge of the menagerie, could not give any charge of the menagerie, could not give any information yesterday regarding the destination of himself or the animals. Daniel is a tall, handsome East Indian. He has regular features, a slight black moustache, sharp black eyes, and fine pearly teeth. His family are Hindcos of high caste, but he is a convert to Christianity. He attended an English school at Madras, and speaks English well. He is a guide by profession, and has travelled all over India escerting tourists through the country.

He talks about Mr. Belmont as if the latter was a nobleman, and always refers to him as "his Honor." Mr. Belmont ran across Daniel in Calcutta.

Honor." Mr. Belmont ran across panies in Caccutta.

Daniel accompanied Mr. Belmont in his
travels through India, and was engaged to collect and guard the beasts and birds fancied by
Mr. Belmont. Da Da, or Din Mahmoud,
Daniel's assistant, is an East Indian Mohammedan. He is 40 years old, and cannot speak
a word of English. Da Da is a short, little,
wiry man, with freaky gray whiskers, and he
moves about in as agile a manner as a monkey.
He is continually at work caring for and feeding the specimens.

He is continually at work care in the specimens.

Through an error the East Indians and the menagerie arrived without money and very short of fodder for the animals. The men themselves were fed by the officers of the ship. A representative of Cook & Son visited the ship yesterday morning and provided the men with money. He said the animals would be removed to more womening.

JAMES MULLIGAN DEAD.

Was the Man Who Had Possession of

MATNARD, Mass., July 28.-James Mulligan, of "Mulligan letters" fame, who figured promi-nently in the political career of the late James G. Blaine, died here this morning of general debility. He was well known for many years in financial circles in Boston. He came before the public prominently in 1876, when he gave tes-timony before the Senate Investigating Committee about the connection of Mr. Blaine with the speculation in the bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad, Mr. Mulligan was born in 1831 of old Presbyterian stock in a small village in the north part of Ireland. He came to this country when he was 15 years old. He was noted for his taciturnity all his life and never married.

When Warren Fisher, Jr., accepted the contract to build the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad Mulligan was bookkeeper and cashier in the Adams Sugar Refinery, in which Fisher and Eben C. Stanwood. Mr. Blaine's brother-inlaw, were partners, and in that capacity he
kept for Fisher some accounts of transactions
regarding the bonds of that railroad. Mr. Blaine
wrote to Mr. Fisher through Mulligan. On
Wednesday, May 31, 1876, Mulligan was examinest before the Senate Judiciary Committee,
investigating the Fort Smith Railroad
scandal. He manifested an eagerness
to tell, despite the protests of Congressman
Frye, all he knew about Mr. Blaine's connection
with the sale of the Little Rock and Fort Smith
Railroad bonds to a certain syndicate. He also
told about various conversations he had heard
between Fisher. Atkins and Blaine regarding the
sale of the \$75,000 of the bonds to the Union Pacific Railroad. When he started to speak
of, these conversations Mr. Lawrence of Ohio,
a Republican member of the committee, began
to cross-examine him very sharply, and then
Mulligan became angry. Whipping out of his
pocket a large package of papers and two or
three memorandum books, he said that he would
give the committee documentary proof of his aesertions. and Eben C. Stanwood, Mr. Blaine's brother-in

sertions.

This was not asked for on that day, and before the next session of the committee Mr. Hlaine had succeeded in getting away from Mulligan the letters referred to, which Mr. Blaine afterward read on the floor of the House. After this Mulligan was employed by Arthur Cheney as confidential manager of the Globe Theatre. Before his death Mr. Mulligan devoted himself to managing large estates. He was very eccentric. He was small in stature, and weighed less than 100 pounds.

REAUTIFUL ELMS IN DANGER Connecticut Villagers Alarmed at the Great

WALLINGFORD, July 28.-The bugs, big bugs and little bugs, have been coming to town for a week, and now they have spread themselves in vast liliputian armies about the country, marching everywhere ceaselessly all day, the Lord knows where. The wickedest ones have climbed trees. They are an elm tree pest, but not the familiar oldtime one, people say, because no one ever saw such worms in the land before.

They are brown little worms, active, squirming, with a voracious maw. They climbed at once into the magnificent great elms of this beautiful old town, and fell to work there to eat them. In twenty-four hours they about stripped them. In twenty-four hours they about stripped many of the trees of their foliage, and the leaves of others turned sere and yellow, and were shrivelled as if a great fire had swept through them. In seemingly countless numbers the repulsive bugs clung to the boughs of all the handsome shade trees in the town, perpetually bestirring themselves, wrigsling and gnawing at the leaves. Then the towspeople, in alarm, fearing that all their trees would be eaten bodily, undertook to do battle with the crawling plague, but they had no better luck than did old Canute essaying to push back the encroaching ocean. They sprayed the trees with insecticide stuff, but the bugs took it nobly, appearing to think that it was a cooling and refreshing summer drink peculiar to the country; then they put sticky tar collars about the tree trunks, and the worms waded and wallowed in the tar, but they went right on.

lar collars about the tree trunks, and the worms waded and wallowed in the tar, but they went right on.

The situation in respect of the bug-blighted trees is now serious, every one admirs, and it is the purpose of the Wallingford people to come together in a town or borough meeting to devise some means, if possible, to annihilate or, at least, stay the pest.

One curious and profound local observer, who has had his eye on the worms all the time, intermittentity, said gravely yesterday that "the trouble is all due to a deposit of worms," an extraordinarily lucid, precise, and elementary statement of a common fast, which any one may verify by merely seeing and citing the deposits. In other words, scientifically speaking, that trouble is due to worms. Very possibly, though, some food folks in town had imagined all along that it might have been due to bugs.

Wallingford, however, is not the only Nutmeg town that is entomologically afflicted. A somewhat similar beast is playing fast and loose among the shade trees of Seymour village. Of substantially the same import are the village reports about the nature of the pest and its ravages. Its mission, evidently, is simply to crawl and gnaw every hour in the day. On account of its ravages not a few of the Seymour elims have dropped all their leaves, while in other instances the trees have taken on prematurely guiden autumnia colors.

Said one village sage: "The clms in many instances are without a whole leaf, and the foliage of some trees looks very much as if it had been withered by a scorching blaze. One telerahly effective way to arrest the marching insect armies is to scale off the bark of a tree in a small circle about its trunk, well up, then encircle it with an iron band lined with burlap and coated with coal tar. The thing will catch some of the devils when they are climbing."

The Glacier Bear.

Pros the San Prancisco Chronicia.

B. J. Bretherton has travelled back and forth between Silka and Kodiak Island ever aince June, 1891, in the interests of science. For the United States Government he was called upon to make a report and collect specimers of the flora and fasna in the district allotted to him, along the coast from Silka to Kodiak Island, covering about 1,500 miles. For the British Museum his labors were confined to a collection of the flah which are found in the waters of the bay of Alaska.

Among the heavier game he sought particularly for what is known, or, rather, believed to be, a peculiar variety of bear known as the "giacier" bear. This animal Mr. Bretherton says, is supposed to differ from the polar bear, and to be a variety of the brown bear frequenting the Alps of Mount St. Elias. He doubts very much whether it is a separate species. He obtained the skins of a number of these so-called glacial bears, but nothing else to aid him in determining to what it belongs. Of the barren-ground bear, so called because it is found north of the wooded districts, he obtained specimens killed by native hunters. This is one of the largest of Américan bears, and one skull which he obtained is as big as that of a Kamchaika bear. The glacier bear are believed to be confined to the area from Copper River on the west of the Elias range to Yakatat on the

STABS AT HIS SON'S HEART.

THE ENIPE, WHICH WAS ONCE A FILE, MAY YET PROPE PATAL.

Drink Cantes Ambrostus Martensheek, on Pailing to Shoot His Sons for Defeading Their Mother, to Take to Htabbing. PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 28,-Jealous of the cindness of his wife to his own children, rumcrazed Ambrosius Marienscheck of Dunellen, J., tried to kill his family Friday night and almost succeeded. He was overpowered after a struggle, and now awaits hourly in the New Brunswick jall tidings that his eldest son has died of the stabs he gave him. Eleven years ago Marienscheck came to Dunellen from Austria. He has been a prosperous landscape gardener. His was a happy household until he began to drink. On Friday night he came home from the savern in an unusually evil mood. His 12year-old girl met him at the door with a reproach, and he struck her to the floor. He sat noodily on the steps a while, and then began to ask surly questions on the household affai Finding that his wife had given liberally of the sarnings to the boys for excursion funds, he upbraided her feroclously for providing them with a good time when he had to stay home and suffer. The two grown sons interfered and the father swore he would kill them. He rushed for his gun which stood in the closet, but before he ould pull the trigger, the boys had seized him and wrested it from him. He attacked them again and regained the weapon, but meanwhile Frank and regained the weapon, but meanwhile Frank, the elder, had plugged the the nipple with a match. Finding the gun necles, the old man threw it aside and ran up stairs. When he reappeared later he was armed with a knife, made from an old file, ground to keen edges and point, the blade being six inches long. The women had already fied for refuge to adjacent houses, and from the knife the sons set out to run also. When Ambroslus headed off escape at the door, they sprang up the stairway to the bedrooms, and Antoline, the younger, slipped into a small room at the head of the stairs. Frank did not see him hide, and ran across the hall, through the rooms, and dodged his father in time to escape down stairs again. Frank when down stairs heard screams, and thought his father must be killing Antoine.

He bounded up the steps to help the youth and rushed into the arms of Ambrosius, who was waiting at the head of the stairs. Ambrosius had the kulfe ready to strike. In the frenzy of his passion he stabbed at Frank's heart. The blade struck a rib and gianced off, gashing the flesh and freeing a stream of blood. Frank struggled madly for the knife, and received terrible slashes about the chest, arms, and hands, some of the muscles of his arms being cut from the bone. Just as Frank was succumbing from pain and weakness, Antoine sprang out and seized his father from behind. An instant later the house was filled with neighbors, and Ambrosius was overpowered and disarmed. He was thrown to the floor, bound, and sat upon by staiwart farmers.

Dr. Hrakely, the borough physician, was sum-

neighbors, and Ambrosuls was very over clear disarmed. He was thrown to the floor, bound, and sat upon by stalwart farmers.

Dr. Brakely, the borough physician, was summoned, and Constable Warden came and manacled Ambrosius. Dunellen has no lockup, and Plainfield is in another county, so the officer had to take a midnight drive to New Brunswick, where is the county jail of Middlesex, with his prisoner. Ambrosius was locked up there to await the result of his son's wounds and the action of the September Grand Jury. Dr. Brakely stayed at the house of the Marienschecks to dress the wounds of Frank. The physicians found that, had the blade deviated a sixteenth of an insh, the heart would have been pierced. Dr. Brakely hopes to save him. The imprisoned father kept repeating all day that he was sorry he had not killed all the family.

WHERE HORSES LIVE LONG.

everal of Them in Orange County that

GOSHEN, July 26 .- Orange county is not only the home of fast horses, but it is also a section where horses hate to die. Albert Knapp of Vail's Gate has a horse that he calls Old Ned. The horse was foaled in August, 1856, thirtyeight years ago, and is still active and able to do chores about the farm. J. O. and J. H. Morrison of Montgomery have a horse 35 years old that this season raked 100 loads of hay in the field. J. M. Welkin of the same town has a 33-year-old horse that does duty daily as a family carriage horse. J. T. Coleman of Crystal Run drives a horse to his milk wagon between his farm and the Erie station at Middletown that was 33 years old last spring. William Mc-Whorter and Selah Manny of Montgomery have each a horse that has passed its thirtieth year and does work daily on the road and farm. W. H. Larne of Circleville did all his mowing this year with a horse that was 30 years old on the 4th of July. There are scores of Orange county horses still in the harness that have passed the quarter-century mark.

MR. CALLIPER'S IDEA.

He Suggests a Means by Which Naval Ves sels May Spar for Points.

Mr. Calliper had been silent for a long time. d as the time lengthened, it became more and more certain that when he did speak he would

say something of importance.
At last—"I notice," said Mr. Calliper, "that the San Francisco and the New York (vessels of the navy) have had a sham battle, 'blazing away the navy) have had a sham battle, 'blazing away at each other,' as the eloquent reporter says, 'with blank shots.' Now, instead of blank shots, why should not sponges be saturated with ink, and encased in paper shells, and fired with reduced charges from the guns of the ships? Whenever they struck anything they would expide, and the object struck would be covered with ink. It would be like prize fighters sparring with blackened gloves for points, and sparring for points I take to be the quintessence of the art of sparring.' Now, Mr. Calliper had never seen a prize fight, or even a friendly bout between rivals for the college championship.

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS OFFICES HAVE BEEN OPENED AT 80 EAST 125TH ST., NEAR FOURTH AV., AND

1,265 BROADWAY,

NEAR 88D ST. BOOK FOLDERS wanted: experienced hands only also a girl who understands the Thompson win atticher. W. WATERS & SON, 101 Fulton st. BOOK FOLDERS Experienced bands. Apply at Ea-FANCY FEATHERS.—Good bird mounters and exp riesced hands wanted; also few tidy girls as lear ers. H. HOFHEIMER & CO., 506 Broadway. PEEDERS for Chambers' folding machine.
ARGYLE PRESS, 205 Cherry st. OSTRICH FEATHERS. First-class curiers and sew ers, highest prices) curing given out to respons-ble parties. ALFRED I. Siliton a CO., 636 Broadway.

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Wanted-Lemnles.

OSTRICH FRATHERS.—Curiers, sewers, and preparers wanted at od at ZUCKER & JOREPHY'S, 555 Broadway.

OSTRICH FEATHERS. Curlers and preparers want

Domestic Bervante Wented. A OIRL for general housework; good wages; refe

GIRL for general housework is small private fam-ling good home and wages to right party. 120 STRONG young girl for general housework, 479 West 24th st. N URSE -Good siri in small private family; must be willing to attend sick lady.
MEERRECK, 48 East 107th st.

NEAT young girl for general housework, small fam-WANTED German girl to do general housework.
Apply Mrs. FREY, 14 East 125th st. WANTED Good, atrong girl for general housework; must be nest. 311 West 25th at. WOMAN for general housework; must sleep home. WAITRESS for boarding house, Apply 87 East

YOUNG GERMAN CIRL, understanding English, to mind baby, 218 East 39th st., 2d bell.

Wanted-Males Mechanics, &c.

BOOKBINDER wanted—A forwarder on case work eteady work for a steady and competent man near Newark, N. J. BROOK, 54 New st., N. V. WANTED-Blacksmith finisher, who thoroughly understands his business, to take charge jobbing department; also foremen trimmer in jobbing department; insut understand running Elliott dash machine; both must nuderstand keeping books and time of, men, and have filled similar positions before; give references and salary expected. Address S. G., box 149, Sun office. WANTED Young man to work in paint shop; c with some experience preferred. Apply Weste Express Company's stable, 42d st., near 3d av., N. Y

WANTED-One operator for Smith rounder and Goodyear changer. WM. DOBNCH & SONS SHOE MFG. CO., Court and Charlton ats., Newark, N. J. Wanted-Males-Miscellaneous.

GENERAL AGENTS and canvassers who want to make money rapidly should apply at once for town, county, and State agencies for the only publication on the market that "sells at sight." Descriptive circular with sample illustration, plate 14x18 in., sent for 15c. Complete outfit for canvassing, \$1. POOLE BROS., Chicago.

HERE 'TIS!-The best game ever published for Efc.,
post paid; it's a beauty, money in it for agenta.

GREENFIELD NOVELTY CO., 1 Chapman st., Greenfield, Mass.

Reliable Men wanted to distribute circulars for large advertisers; cash paid; enclose stamp; reference. "Distributing sureaq," P. O. tox 1, 925, N.Y. city. CIDE LINE.—Wanted one strictly first-class specialty in man in each State; sample 3 ounces; \$5 per day guaranteed; correspondence confidential, Address STOUT MANUFACTURING CO., Chicago, Ill.

Situations Wanted-females.

A CTIVE WOMAN thoroughly conversant with the A care of children wishes position where sewing and other work is required; best family reference. Address C. T., box 117, Sun up town office, 1,265 Broad-

RESPECTABLE WOMAN wishes day's work washing, troning or cleaning, or go out by the day, sework, or anything; 10 years' references. Call yeek. DEVLIN, 239 West 33d st. DRESSMAKER, competent cutter and fitter, wishes

Dates Maker, competent cutter and fitter, wishes

dring few engagements in the country by the week
during the warm weather; will go for \$5 per week
Address M. R., 480 Washington av., Brooklyn.

Situations Wanted-Males.

AN INTELLIGENT, educated man, having a knowledge of general office work and bookkeeping wants employment of any kind, is willing, steady, of temperate habits, and can be well recommended. Address F., box 188, Sun office.

COMPANION No objections to travelling; acceeding work. Address W. L., 168 East 83d st, N. Y. Coop all-around business man (30), unmarried, wants position inside or travelling; experienced confidential cierk, competent manager, salesman; no canvassing or agencies accepted. Address BUSINESS, box 119, Nun up-town office, 1,255 Broadway. Janitor to take care offices or flats: also cooking on a steamboat; aine years' experience. ROBERT LEE, 466 Hudson av., Brooklyn. Wantel)—A position as salesman, canvasser, col-lector, or clerk, by man of many years experience in New York city, understands something about news-paper work, having had several years' experience, would willingly leave city; small salary to start; can turnish good references. Address URAMERCY, box 118, Sun up-town office, 1,265 Broadway, New York.

Select Board.

ROOMS, with first-class board, \$4.50; table board, \$3.75. 1,646 Third av., bet. 93d and 93d sts. WANTED-Board for elderly lady in plain family along the Sound half hour from city; give full particulars. Address AMERICAN, 156 East 126th st. 10TH ST., 34 EAST.—Pleasant double and single rooms; all conveniences; excellent board; terms

11TH ST., 214 EAST. Single and double rooms, with good loard; terms moderate. 20TH ST., Szi EAST.—Large and small rooms, well furnished; every convenience; board optional German family; select. 48TH ST., 137 EAST, near Lexington av.—Desirable rooms, singly or en suite; good table board. 105 Till ST., 808 E.-Lady will board little girl: good home; mother's care; moderate.

CHARLES ST., 19.—Large room, second floor, nicely furnished, with board, reasonable; southern ex 16 fortably furnished; good attendance and excellent home table; references. 20TH ST., 254 WEST. Large and small rooms; good home cooking; \$4 to \$6 week; bath; early break-25 TH ST., 826 WEST. Large room, board for two

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WAVERLEY PLACE, 200.—Large square front suitable for one or two gentlemen or for light house-keeping; terms moderate to permanent parties; no bill; handy to all railroads. 2D AV., 82.—Large neatly furnished room to let; moderate. Hing bell twice. DD AV., 264, northwest corner.—Nicely furnished prooms, single or double; use of bath; gentlemen.

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